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BY HITT



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NATIONAL SUPPLIES SOME WISE—SOME OTHERWISE

Gus Coburn and Thomas Fowler Jr., honored the Apex Club at 12th and Central, by their personal appearance last Friday night. The one thing the "Central Avengers" could not understand was why did Tom and Gus bring "box lunches?"

Mr. J. A. Glass, plant manager just returned from a few weeks trip to his ranch in Oregon. Reports having had a grand time. Much to his disappointment he bagged only two deer, would have perhaps gotten more, but had to give the grouse and fish part of his time. Looks well under his coat of tan.

C. J. McLaren, sales engineer, is back at his post again after having chased all the "deers" out of Northern California. We haven't heard much from Mac. It seems funny for it is the first time in years we have failed to get some venison via McLaren. Wish you better luck next trip, Mac.

Thomas Dougherty has returned from his two weeks (?) Well, Tom had to stay home, as he was one of those guys who bet his perfectly good money on the Bank ball team, against the Automatics.

Connie Brandt and Irene Hawkesworth may be seen every Monday morning out on the scales in the receiving department, evidently trying to figure out which "guy" feeds them the best over the week end, or is it merely to check up to see if the "pull" of the weekend causes much loss of avoirdupois.

Harold Briggs is back on the old drawing board after a week's wrestle with his new Ford up around San Luis Obispo. Harold did not bring back any almonds off his famous ranch. He says some one picked his almond before he got there.

Johnny Walker of the engineering department is looking kind of off color lately. Well Johnny, remember when one is truly in love, one not only says, it but "shows" it. Beware Miss Thompson!

TORRANCE HI FLASHLIGHTS

By JOHN YOUNG

One of the most hotly contested football games in the history of Torrance high was played on the Gardena turf last Friday. It was a story of eleven fast, clear-headed midgets fighting against a big, husky veteran team. The Torrance squad was hopelessly out-weighted, but not outplayed. Sig Nylander's boys played brainy football in the face of overwhelming opposition. Though on the wrong end of the score, the Torrance rooters cheered and shouted furiously at Captain Harold "Red" Stevenson's fast dunks. Harold is credited with kicking a thirty-five yard punt and then downing the receiver in his tracks.

The huge turnout at the Gardena game, and the peppy football rallies show that school spirit is keener this year than Torrance has had for some time.

No, that was not a bunch of mantles pounding their big feet up and down the study hall stairs, it was the physics class calculating their horsepower. By knowing the height of the stairs and the weight and time of the student, they figure out the equisitarian equivalent of said pupil. Some of the boys were quite horsey.

Friday, the 13th, December, is the date for "The Thirteenth Chair," a mystery play to be presented by the senior class. A deep plot and a murder mystery is the theme and the leads are taken by Mary Hinman and Clarence Carpenter.

The junior class, now fully awake to the fact that they are upper classmen, have started their publicity campaign by ordering class pins.

Mrs. Edward Price, nee Darling, a former Torrance high student has accepted a position with the Lingenfelter Plumbing Co.

Cupid again makes an announcement through this column. Albert Bartlett and Elvera McIntosh of San Pedro were married last August. They are living in Torrance.

Dick Danton, a T. H. S. alumnus, came in to pay the school a visit. After visiting his former teachers, he went back to his labors. He is slinging lumber in a lumber yard in Wilmington.

Last Friday, the varsity football boys were guests at the Kiwanis luncheon. Sig Nylander spoke and outlined the dope on the Marine League championship this year. The boys topped off their good time by singing the school song to the Kiwanians.

Our school song, which we think so much of, was originally a composition by Zameenic. Liking the bold, majestic tune, the music classes wrote words to the music. Last week the harmony class orchestrated the composition and now the band is able to blare forth on the well known tune. The Torrance rooters at the Gardena game were pleasantly surprised, yes, flabbergasted, when the Gardena band marched up in front of the Torrance stands and played our school song.

The Schumann society held its first meeting last Thursday at the home of Loma Kizer on Cota ave.

FAST SERVICE ON AIR MAIL TO TORRANCE

Two recent air mail letters received by the Doherty Stone Drill Company demonstrate the rapid delivery of mail from the East, according to Postmaster Gourdier. One letter mailed in New York on Sept. 30 at 12 noon was delivered in Torrance on October 2 at 2 p. m. Another letter left Cincinnati at 6 p. m., September 30 and was delivered in Torrance at 2 p. m., October 2. The New York letter was 50 hours in transit and the Cincinnati letter 44 hours.

Postmaster Gourdier is endeavoring to build up the volume of air mail out of Torrance to a point where he can secure a later mail car out of Torrance for the evening plane. At present, air mail letters must be posted before 1 p. m. to connect with the evening plane East.

"We are handling an average of 75 air mail letters a day," said Gourdier, "and if we would build this up to 150, I think we could get a mail car leaving Torrance about 4 p. m. that would connect with the evening plane East."

Mail for the morning plane east must be posted before 7 p. m. and before 11:35 A. M. to connect with the afternoon plane north.

UP-TO-DATE HUNTERS GO BY AIRPLANE

Charlie Vonderahe and Mike Fix are claiming the distinction of setting a new mode in the art of modern duck hunting. They packed their guns into a Courier trainer monoplane Friday afternoon and in less than two hours they landed on the borders of the Salton Sea at the New River Gun Club.

After a good night's rest and an early morning shoot, they jumped in their plane and were back in Long Beach before 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The actual time in the flight was: going, one hour 57 minutes; returning two hours 57 minutes.

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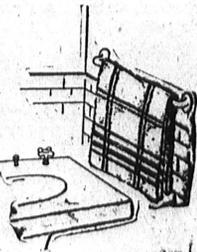
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